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#### Choice Poetry.

THE UNITED STATES PRIGATE ONEIDA

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At sueset, in & fer-off sea, The gallant ship Oneida sailed, The shadows falling on her ice, As low the Leerze of evening waited.

No breath of denger stirred the ware, No warning star shoes in the sky; What thought of death or hongry grave.

When prace and beauty round as hiel Her erew of blue caps lined the deck. And watched the dusky twitight shades;

Who dreams the ship will be a useck,

Ere all that western crimon fades! Down in the ward-ream. Thant the hered, Young officers with brave, true hearts, Yet heroes of the sea and sword,

Span yarns of sights in foreign parts. And wandering thoughts were wafted for, To scenes a thousand leagues away; For fresh was many a tender sear.

"Here's to our homes." the Captain said, " And health to wife and gister dear; A kiss for those our hearts would wed,

... And for the lost a silent tear!" And glad ever sparkled at the sound, And poles leaped with warmer flow; The faithful ship was homeward bound-Hope tinged the cheek with raddier glow.

Home to the sailor-O, how food! For some must part who may not meet, Save in the Heaven far beyond.

What sudden crash appair the ear! 4. Stop! we are sinking! don't you bear?" "Great God! she beeps upon her course!

Three guns are fired into the night, And strong men clasp their hands in prayer. The galf is yawning! - what a sight! No mortal help to succor there

Touches his cap, and cooffy says: Captain, our quarter feels the wave, And at his station nobly stays.

" Here, on this deck, I'll meet my doom; Of canada was the sole reply.

God bless the manly Williams, trus To first and country in that hour!
God bless these brave Lieutenants, too.
Whom death to daunt possessed no power.

And soon the brine ampt over all, .1161 And soon the gale a requirem gave; (The waters wild their only pall,

The deep, blue ses their benered grave.

Who ran that pable frigate down.
And accrued to yield the cheapast dole,
But left her gallant crew to drawn!

lain. Of o'er the page that tells that wrong Fond eyes with burning tears must fill; While they who died shall live in song. emis With pride the nation's heart to thrill.

#### Select Tale.

The Down-Easter and the Bull.

A True Story.

There will be a "smart chance" of "bull"

site o' good." You've got rum?"

Mr. Landlord."

his carpet-hag over to the landlord to put almost to the creek, when I found the timbehind the bur-when he caught sight of an immense rent in it, and therefrom protrudithe built so clost I could almost feel his

sir, to cause you so much distress? Tou have certainly not lamenting at this rate get a chance to look, an' all at once it popover that rent in your carpet bag?" asked l, advancing to where the Yankee stood.

"O, no, no, boly Jerusalem, ef 'twas nothin' else but that! Oh, murder, murning a awful plunge to get out o' the horning that the butter of the cussid bull warn't more in the custom that the cussid bull warn't more in the custom that the custo home in the prairies, jist like me an her agin, and hadn't more'n touched bottom us't often to do, an here, O, Jewdas! is a afore I felt another offel keen bite in my hull quarter section of the neatest land in leg. I made a rush to get out agin, but the Iowa gone to eternal smash !"

The poor fellow's feelings now completewords, however, gave me a clew to the mys-

Mr. Yankee had now controlled his grief, bending over me in breathless suspense.
Unrolling a hickory shirt, I found within a large brown paper parcel, and within that a handkerchief, carefully pinned, and with-

Lowa City, the capital of the State, and Muscatine City, a flourishing town on the Miseissipi river, in the section of the country called the Wapsinoenoc Settlement, from a creek bearing that name, which runs through the settlement.

Ann had she been present, and with tremendous strides commenced pacing back and forth across the room. It seemed im found I wasn't snaik bit, I feit suthin lift off my stumick like a bag o' shot. Glory to God! sez I, I may live to pertect the widder an' fatherless yit! I felt for a possible for him to be still an instant.

Solve the widder an' fatherless yit! I felt for a possible for him to be still an instant.

Marching isto the middle of the room, with an immense clatter of wet cowhide boots, he halted and cast an inquiring Sal, and other good chunes, thinkin as glance around the circle occupying benches in front of the fire. Baley, the landlord of the "Eagle," wrose, nodded, and said:

"Good even'in', sur."

"Heow d'ye dew? Be yeou the landlord of this ere becuse?"

"Yes-r."

"Wan't to know! Reckon von couldn't keep a feller here, nor give him a bite o' nothin for supper, cood yer?"

"Yes-r." othin' for supper, cood yer?"

"Yes-r."

"Yer mean ter say ye ken bed an' break"Yer mean ter say ye ken bed an' break"Yer mean ter say ye ken bed an' break-"Yes.r." looked beout for something to climb, but thar I were in the cassed perairie, and not a pea stick to be seen nigher than a mile ken only jest mix a feller a little suthin hot an strong, with a good deal of rum in it, an cuss the blasted peraries! I gin a an but little water, it'll do me a mixing glance over my shoulder, an see the ever-"Yes-r."

"Strong, mind—a good deal o' licker.
"You've got rum?"

"A good deal o' rum in but little water—stiff, as the old deacon used to say—stiff,
Ir. Landlerd."

gamee over my shoulder, an' see the ever-lastin' cuss with his nose deown an' his tail up, comin' jest on the dead lay deown, an' I let my legs count another notch. The chase went nip an' tuck till I got near the creek, when I see that the bull were only beout a hundred varies behind me. Lord Jebossvfat! but I felt queerish when I was sartin he ware gartin's it. sartin be were gainin'; it gave me such "Yes r."

While the landlord was preparing his skeer that my heart seemed to dissolve in dishwater, an' my legs kinder lost their rum, the stranger stood in front of the bar, with his pack still upon his back, evidently bent on seeing that the correct thing was done in the rum and water mingling. Then, having imbibed a "regular snorter."

March he were gainin; it gave me such a skeer that my heart seemed to dissolve in dishwater, an' my legs kinder lost their red. But I could see a lot o'trees ahead a little ways, an' of I could hold cout three minnits longer I'd be done in the rum and water mingling. Then, having imbibed a "regular snorter."

Moses! ef the bull war't within twenty feet he asked the landlord to assist in removing o' me, his eyes all green, an' his nostrils looked like I might put my head in 'em—
This being done, he was about handing an' as red as a bolt o' new flannil! I got

she in the two-whe he easily the of a Framew Recommendation of children in regressity of a simulate rest in it, and therefrom protond, the curpt has full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his former, as the full see cloud almost feed his full see full see cloud almost feed his full see ful der, I darsent hardly think on't! There's six feet off, and the minit he seed my head poor, poor Sarer Ann, feelin's oprou i, and talkin' to little Jed about our fine, new knowed I had dodged back into the stump

cussed, infernal bull drove at me, an' I was bleeged to pop back agin. As I squeezed ly mastered him, and he hid his face in his down inter my stump agin, I would bet 'er bands and sobbed like a child. His last barrel o' rum that Sarer Ann would be a widder in less'n ten hours. I tried to citery, and taking up his carpet-bag, I com-menced hauling out shirts, vests, and hand-kerchiefs - all thoroughly watersoaked, till an offel great snaik, or have my inards slung at the bottom I found a carefully rolled to the four winds by a cussed brindle bull. I that o' the martyrs—of Amos biled in ile, Mr. Yankee had now controlled his grief, Elijer smeared with honey, and Joseph and stood near, with his hands on his knees, tempted by Pottifer's wife, and concluded and stood near, with his hands on his knees, bending over me in breathless suspense. Unrolling a hickory shirt, I found within a large brown paper parcel, and within that a handkerchief, carefully pinned, and within it a package done up in a newspaper. On opening the newspaper, I found what I had expected to find from the first, viz: a land warrant for 160 acres of Government land, all sanguand dry.

"Sure enough," replie aronauts had lost their bearings, and were acrided far into the moods of the Ottawa withtanding the advice of prudence, no over passes that we do not hear of a new involuntary infanticide. A baby full of for many days, subsisting upon leaves and berries, they were accidentally, discovered, in a starving condition, by some Indian secuts in the employ of a lumberman. Their story was widely published and illustrated by the newspapers. When the late bites offel frequently, an' in bad places; the warbegan La Mountain turned his attention to military balloons, and was the first.

the was '52 (and that part of lows was then thinky settled) that I found my settled) that I found my settled) that I found my settled that I found my splece in the bar-rooms—for though the settlers and finding of the property of the state of the

#### Miscellancous.

SPRING.

"Come, gentle Spring! othereal mildness, come!" Oh! Thamson, valid of rhyme as well as reason How couldet thee this poor human nature ham!

For why? I find her breath a bitter blighter! And enfler from her blows, as if they came From Spring the fighter.

Her praises, then, let hardy posts sing And be her taneful learentes and upholder Who do not feel as though they had a spring

From me they cannot win a single stange I know her blooms are in full blow-and so's

The Spring! she is a blessed thing! She is the mother of the flowers; She is the mate of birds and bees, Our star of hope thro' Winter boars

As if they had a chase of migth The skies are blue; the air is warm Our very bearts have caught the chare

That sheds a beauty over earth.

crossing Lake Ontario a tornado siezed the balloon, and it was left a wreck in the woods of Jefferson County, N. Y. The "Atlantie" had traveled I,180 miles in less than ten hours. This disaster ruined La Mountain's plan of crossing the ocean for the time. He was saddeed, but felt that the trip had important results in showing the velocity of arial motions, and demon-stration the fer has a cough of long duration, the dameh. the trip had important results in showing er has a cough of long duration, the daughthe velocity of wrial motions, and demonstrating the fact that a balloon might cross if the mother has pulmonary consumption. strating the fact that a balloon might cross large bodies of water. A small balloon was made from the remains of the "Atlantic," and he started on a trip from Watertown, N. Y., with Mr. John A. Haddock, editor of the Reformer. This trip was a remarkable one. The veyagers, who expected to return in a few hours, were not heard of for many days. Public excitement became intense. The mystery was at last explained. Having no compass, the zeronauts had lost their bearings, and were carried far into the woods of the Ottawa

in this story.

Leannot promise that it will be a good land warrant for 160 acres of Government land, all snug and dry.

It is almost useless to attempt to describe whizzin got louder, an' I squirmed an' the extravagant joy of the Yankee. The Muscatine County, lows, midway between land warrant was safe grabbin around I ketched suthin an' got a not sound, he gave a perfect bowl of delight, bite on the hand.

Land of the State and land warrant for 160 acres of Government bed agin fur snaiks. I now begun to get war began La Mountain turned his attention to military balloons, and was the first wisted an screeched at fast rate, an' in moment he saw the land warrant was safe grabbin around I ketched suthin an' got a very uncertain, however, and the entire tobac in an sound, he gave a perfect bowl of delight, bite on the hand.

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The Gas From Oll Lamps, -Im-portance of Ventilation.

practice of burning common oil The practice of burning common oil lamps in bedrooms is very pernicious and dangerous. The gas generated by the lamp is of a poisonous nature, and exceedingly detrimental to health, affecting the lungs very seriously. If the lamp is allowed to burn, as when in common use, the gas is nearly all consumed in the chimney, but when the wick is turned down, so as to give but a dim light in the room, the gas generated is not consumed, but escapes into the room. If the windows and doors of the apartment are tightly closed, as is genthe apartment are tightly closed, as is generally the case in the winter season, the occupants, cannot escape the injurious effects. A day or two ago the death of a young lady was recorded, in Venango County, from the effects of inhaling the go County, from the effects of inhaling the poisonous gas from an oil lamp which she kept burning in her bedroom every night. If it is necessary to keep a light burning, let the wick be kept fully up, and if there is no transom over the door, then by all means let one of the windows down an inch or more from the top. The practice of retiring to bed, in a close room, with an oil lamp dimly burning, is most dangerous, and the effect upon the respiratory organs will be seriously felt sooner or later. Delicate persons cannot continue the practice icate persons cannot continue the practice long without experiencing the most se-rious results. The importance of proper ventilation is not fally understood and apventilation is not fally understood and appreciated by the masses, and much suffering is entailed upon humanity by breathing a foul and poisonous atmosphere, especially insleeping apartments. The health of children is frequently ruined—their constitutions utterly broken down—by compelling them to sleep in illy ventilated apartments, and the fear of "taking cold," the great husber among timid persets her

#### A DEMOCRATIC SOSO OF THE PIPTERNTS AMENDMENT.

Come, all you happy darkies, Dinnh, Peop and Crew, De mendment passed de Later, Now we hab a blow; Pompoy wid de banjo,

Bring forth de little 'Publicans Med and Girran

Cour wid de bonce,

lambo wid de tamber

Ebry one a ticket, Ebry one a rote; Ebry one a rabbren, Ekil 'fore de law-Ching-a-ring, a-ching-a-ring

Oh, Cmser Gustus, How you gwine to vote? Ebryting is lably, How de darkies fleat vote for Freddy Douglas To be de Presider

Revele for de 'eletan Row's you gwine to west Pompey on de jury. Gambe in de Fenste,

Singinatin' French; Denglass in de White House, Die chile for Mr. Deatforces fat and coon granes Won't de nation west!

Don't you come snigh; Chalk in de eye.

"Shure, I was in the enthry of the gen-tlemen's club, and helped the members take off their coats and umbrillys for more nor two years."

### for the farmer.

Garden Work for March. Peas.—Your early peas cannot be planted out too soon when the frost is out of the ground. Lose no time, therefore, to have the bed well spaded and manured, and got in good order. Draw your drills by a line, evenly north and south, with the eye of your hoe, four feet wide, two to three inches deep, sow the peas rather thick, cover and put the carth down. To keep up the supply, every week or ten days after

the supply, every week or ten days after the first planting drill in more seeds. Hor Bens.—Pay attention to your hot heds. Whenever the weather is fine they heds. Whenever the weather is line they should be aired in the middle of the day. We may expect that about the 20th to the

We may expect that about the 20th to the 25th of this month cabbage and other plants can be safely planted out. The same may be said of lettuce, tomatoes, egg plant, broccoli, cauliflower, &c.

Bunch beans may also soon be planted out, as also radishes, spinach, &c., and at intervals of a week small saladings of all kinds should be sown. kinds should be sown.

BRETS, PARSNIPS AND CARROTS .- For ther select a good warm bed, manure it, dig it up a full spade deep, rake it and drill in a few rows of each of these; the ground should be a deep, light mold.

CRLERY.—This delicious esculent should be in every garden. Prepare a bed and sow the seed; likewise asparagus seed should be sown as early this month as possible. Old asparagus beds should be manured with well-rotted manure, ashes and sait.

Osions. - This healthful vegetable should OSIONS.—This healthful vegetable should be raised by every farmer, for it commands always a good price. Prepare a bed, make a compost of barn-yard manure and a small quantity of ashes; dig it in and rake; form beds four feet wide, with alleys between, twelve to eighteen inches wide, for conveniently weeding them; drill in your sued, cover them and press down the earth with the back of the rake; when the plants come up thin them so as to let them stand about four inches apart; water well in dry weath-

"Now, Assalon," said the father of that orchard well for the first few years, with contagion, well as for men as for women, and the more so for young persons.

Parents and friends ought to oppose as an une analy of the more so for young persons, of the stand for the first few years, with fully on the brick-yard all this week, and starday afteranon you may go hunting, one of old and young persons, of the stand of the healthy. Another reason ought to forbid erery mother or nurse keeping to expend on the ard of the healthy. Another reason ought to forbid erery mother or nurse keeping small children with them in bed; notwittending the advice of prudence, no year passes that we do not hear of a new divoluntary infanticide. A baby full of life, health and vigor in the evening is found and dead the next morning, suffocated by its parents or nurse.

How To Stor Using Toracco.—In a receive, a short time ago, with a battery, have been to following advice to tobacco chewstagives the following and the following the friend and the following the follo genius, one Monday morning, "work faith-fully on the brick-yard all this week, and boed crops, giving the trees a good char

PLANTING BY THE MOON.—The Hadleburst, (Miss.) Copiean enlightens us upon this abstrues subject:

"There are a great many who ridicale the idea of planting by the moon; but experience is wiser than science, and many of the most successful gardeners observe rigidly the rule of planting according to the changes of the moon. An old friend, in whose judgment we have faith, assures us that all vegetables of the kind, as beans, neas, potatoes, &c., bear more luxuriantly